

was where Senator Hagan earned her reputation as an effective civil servant and where she laid the ground work for many of the policies she would champion when elected to Congress in 2008.

Senator Hagan was a champion for the people, working to secure healthcare for all Americans, support working families, protect the right to marry for same-sex couples, and aid in the recovery efforts following the 2008 financial crisis. Throughout this time, she proved herself to be an outstanding example of a leader guided by her moral compass and the needs of her constituents. She was a force for good. After her time in Congress, she devoted herself to studying the role of money in politics and strove to preserve government accountability to the public.

Senator Hagan's steadfast dedication to the State of North Carolina and our entire country will continue to inspire others for generations to come. She will be remembered as a role model for young women and a voice dedicated to empowering and uplifting middle-class families. Senator Hagan is survived by her husband, Chip Hagan, her children, and a host of family and friends. She will be dearly missed, and her legacy will live on through everyone she touched while serving the American people.●

#### IMMIGRATION

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. President, earlier this week, I sat in the Supreme Court and listened to the oral arguments in the case challenging President Trump's decision to shut down the deferred action for childhood arrivals program, or DACA.

DACA is the program we fought so hard for. It is what has allowed nearly 700,000 undocumented youth across America—the bright young people we call Dreamers—to come out of the shadows and to pursue their dreams without fear of deportation. That includes nearly 17,000 Dreamers in my home State of New Jersey.

We all remember the heart-wrenching stories before DACA—kids applying for driver's licenses on their birthdays only to discover they weren't citizens; students opening college acceptance letters with pride, only to learn they couldn't receive financial aid; young people trying to enlist in the military, only to find out their undocumented status disqualified them. These are the stories that I shared with President Obama during a meeting several years ago when I made the case for DACA with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. I thought back to that meeting as I sat in the Supreme Court earlier this week. I remembered bringing along a legal memo that made clear the Federal Government had the authority to use prosecutorial discretion to protect Dreamers from deportation. After years of pushing the administration and fearless advocacy by thousands of Dreamers nationwide, President Obama eventually saw the light, and the program we now know as DACA was born.

DACA offered law-abiding young people who were brought to this country as children through no decision of their own the opportunity to come out of the shadows and step into the light to fulfill their God-given potential. And that is exactly what they did. Dreamers put their faith in our government.

They registered with the Department of Homeland Security, paid fees, passed criminal background checks, and handed over personal details about themselves and their families to authorities they have been hiding from their entire lives. They did this all to qualify for DACA's promise of a 2-year renewable work permit and protection from deportation. Dreamers put their trust in the U.S. Government, but as we all know by now, President Trump betrayed that trust. He betrayed young people like Manny Sanchez, one of the many Dreamers from New Jersey who traveled to Washington, DC, this week to make their voices heard.

Manny was brought to the United States at just 1 month old. Today he is 20, attending Brookdale Community College in Middletown, NJ, where he studies nursing and volunteers with local emergency medical services. Without DACA, he risks being deported to Mexico, a country he doesn't even know. "I wouldn't know what to do, where to go, what my future would be like," Manny said. "This is really my home."

These kids are as American as apple pie. Dreamers grew up pledging allegiance to our flag, singing our national anthem, loving our country. They are American in every way except for a piece of paper. Dreamers are succeeding in our schools, playing on our sports teams, attending our colleges, serving in our military, and loving our country because it is their country too. Their home is here. So I refuse to let their lives be ruined in the name of White nationalist fear mongering. And I refuse to let them be used as bargaining chips for this administration's anti-immigrant agenda which seeks to tie protections for Dreamers to radical cuts to legal family-based immigration and billions of dollars for the President's hateful, ineffective border wall. Should the Supreme Court strike down DACA, we will have a national emergency on our hands. It will shatter families. It will strike fear into our communities. And it will cost our economy dearly.

In New Jersey alone, ending DACA would shrink our economy by nearly \$1.6 billion a year and reduce U.S. GDP by \$460 billion over the next decade. This is not what I call law and order. This is what I call fear and chaos. There is no way to spin this. When President Trump said he wanted to "treat these young people with love," I say, "Love like this we don't need!" Ending DACA and threatening to deport hundreds of thousands of upstanding young Dreamers, that is not love. That is hate. That is why now, more than ever, we in the U.S. Senate must

show real love for our Dreamers. The House of Representatives passed a bill, the American Dream and Promise Act, a bill that would protect Dreamers and offer them the path to citizenship they deserve, a bill that would honor the service of our men and women in uniform, harness the potential of talented young students across our Nation, and help create a brighter future for all Americans.

For years, I have heard my Republican colleagues talk glowingly about America's Dreamers, talk about how they are incredible kids, talk about how we must protect them from deportation, and talk about how they deserve a path to citizenship. Well, our Dreamers deserve to know whether it was all just talk. Senate Majority Leader MITCH MCCONNELL must pull this bill out of his legislative graveyard and hold a vote the American Dream and Promise Act. Let's find out exactly who in the U.S. Senate wants to keep the dream alive and who wants to snuff it out. There is no excuse for decrying the President's decision to end DACA but doing absolutely nothing about it. This is the U.S. Senate. We don't have to leave the future of America's Dreamers in the hands of the Supreme Court. We don't have to sit on our hands and wait for this ruling to come out. And we certainly don't have to let one reckless decision by President Trump ruin the lives of nearly 700,000 Dreamers and the millions of Americans who know them, love them, work with them, serve with them, and depend on them. Only Congress can provide a permanent pathway to citizenship for Dreamers. It has never been more urgent that we do so.

#### WORLD DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR ROAD TRAFFIC VICTIMS

Mr. VAN HOLLEN. Mr. President, the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims commemorates the millions of people killed and injured on the world's roads. It is also a day to thank emergency responders for their role in saving lives; to reflect on the impact of road deaths on families and communities, to draw attention to the need for improved legislation, awareness, infrastructure, and technology to save more families from the tragedy of losing a loved one.

Since the United Nations recognized the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims, its observance has spread to a growing number of countries on every continent. The day has become an important advocacy tool in global efforts to reduce road casualties, and the theme of this year's World Day of Remembrance is "Life is not a car part." Additionally, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 3.6 calls on governments and their stakeholders, including NGOs and private citizens, to address the personal medical, and financial burdens associated with road deaths and injuries. More than 1 million people die